State. Wm. Neshit presides.

**ILLINOIS.—The Hon. John Wentworth was welcomed back to Chicago on Friday night by a large crowd of his supporters and to whom he delivered an address. After reviewing President Johnson's Reconstruction and Fenian policy and declaring that he never would take a cent of the Increased compensation Congress voted, Mr. Wentworth

becreased compensation Congress voted. Mr. Wentworth said:

The Convention at Philadelphia was intended to bring about a revolution of the present Government, by giving an opportunity to the Copperhend of the North to units with the Rebel of the South. He understood that it is the intention of the President when Congress adjourns on the 4th of March next, to immediately call it together again, and then bringing the men from the South, to recognize them. The case will, at such a stage, go into the United States Courts, where it is trusted that, despite his will the President will be blockaded. The speaker had believed that Congress should not adjourn. He believed that the country will regret it. When he first thought so he made necessary arrangements to remain at Washington, and so did others. Then Andrew Johnson his back fires, and by every means in his power attempted to scare men away. He so far succeeded that Congress decided on an adjournment, and did adjours. He, personally, was in favor of remaining in seasion till doomsday, or at all events until the people saw what the Philadelphia Convention proposed to do. He believed that he about time the position of the three parties now existing in the country would be materially changed, that either the whale out swallow town Jonah would swallow the whale; and that within a formight there would be only two parties in the field.

The Republicans of the Springfield District have renominated the Hon. S. M. Cullom to Congress.

Mississippi.—Senator J. L. Alcorn, under date of

Washington, July 28, has beined a long address to the peo-

pie of that State. After arguing for their admission into Cangress, he says:

The "Peace Democrats" are a mere handful. So far as their neurse during the stringgle of the sections is concerned, they are known to you only as your enemies. Like all other men of the North, they have fought you in person, or by substitute. Their taxes strengthened those sinews of war within whose grasp you have been crushed. They may have given you sympatis—they certainly gave your assailants men, money and passive obedience. The war-wing of that party constitutes the great majority of the Democrats. As between them and the Republicans, you can find in the history of the war no ground of choice. Feeling certainly cannot be held to assist you in the matter. If, however, forced to choose, you might, perhaps, be influenced by the consideration that an open foe is sertainly not worse than a false friend. The National debt you would not repudiate if you would. The debt to the solutions you could not repudiate if you would. On the plea of guarding against these unanproceble dangers of your admission to representation, Congress has submitted to the State for adoption a number of amendments to the Constitution. Zwen if objectionable in themselves, you could not be expected to support those amendments, seeing that they are, virtually, so many direct imputations upon your honor.

INDIANA.—The Hon. Godlove S. Orth was renominated for Congress from the Eighth District, on August 2, by

nated for Congress from the Eighth District, on August 9, by latter, in an address to the Convention, said:

Convention presided over by Senator Henry S. Lane. The latter, in an address to the Convention, said:

There is a strange ill-fortune connected with our Vice-Presidents, and I trust that henceforth more care will be taken in the choice. Commencing with Aaron Barr, who proposed to divide our territory, and inaugurated treason; to John Tyler, who betrayed his party; to Millard Fillmore, who sold Almself to the South; lower still, to John C. Breckinridge, an awayed Rebel; and down still to Andrew Johnson. And if you get any lower, you will have to dig. [Loud applause.] All of them except Fillmore were Democratic Vice Presidents. I bonored Andrew Johnson while he was in faithful Tennessee, as I loathe him now that he has betrayed those who made him Vice-President. The Schenck Bounty bill which passed the House, and for which your member, the Hou. G. S. Orth, Voted, failed in the contact by two votes. This was directly couldn't who I blinds to say an Indianian, and is a strenger Culioch, who I blinds to say an Indianian, and is a strenger Culioch, who I blinds to say an Indianian, and is a strenger Johnson man than the President himson. The is a Bread Johnson man than the President himson. The is a first of the Schence who is provided to the Lord's, whereas Johnson is President. It was through the soldiers failed in the soldier failed in the soldiers failed in the soldiers, whereas Johnson had several times attempted to weto the action of the people. He regarded the Memphis and New-Orleans riots as the legitimate results of Johnson's policy and as indicating the possibility of another war. If pack a war did come, the loyal men of the North would make complete work next time. There would then be complete and perfect peace and safety for loyal men all over the South, or there would be the silence of the grave and of complete abolation—traitors would be swept into the Guiff.

Kentucky,—Gov. Bramlette has issued a call for an election on the 15th of September to fill the position re-

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to be a candidate against the General.

The victory of the Rebel Duvali over a Union Officer, Gen. Hobson, has made Vallandigham and another kindred spirit quite jubilant. Here are their dispatches:

nigned by Gen. Rousseau. Gov. Merriweather has consented

"To the Democratic Central Committee, Frankfort, Kentucky:
"Hearty congratulations on your glorious trumph vesterday. Permit me to mingle my rejoictings with yours to-day.
"LARROSSE, Wis, August 9, 3:30 p. m.
"The Lacrosse Democrat and its thousands of Democratic peeders send greeting to Kentucky for her noble stand for therety."

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An amusing incident occurred in Newport, Ky., at the Democratic meeting at Washington Hall, on Friday night. Some one in the crowd called out for the band to play 'Rally Boand the Flag. Bors,' in which this line occurrs.

"Down with the traiters, up with the Flag."
The request was complied with, but the band had not personned more than one-fourth of the air when down came the platform on which the speakers and committee of arrangements were seated. The shours of hugher that went up from the Union portion of the crowd were perfectly deafening.

PERSONAL .- The Hon. John L. Thomas, of Maryland. pacet said that the proudest vote of his life was the one to pass the Civil Rights Bill over the Executive Veto. He be-

lieved the President was pursuing his present course so as to be reclected President by Southern Rebels and Northern Copperand that he was mainly influenced by Seward, who pased the Republican party because it would not make him President. Senator Fessenden has declined on account of ill health, the invitation to deliver an address in Faneuil Hall, Boston,

MISSOURI .- The Soldiers' Mass Convention at St Louis, on Aug. 10, was a strong Radical Assemblage. Gen.
Logan made a speech in which the Veto measures of the President were scathingly denomned. The General was followed by Gova. Fletcher and Oglesby.

Gen. Sherman's name having appeared as one of the invited measures at the speaker.

akere at the so-called Conservative Soldiers' meeting held est St. Louis on Thursday night, he has published a card stating that the use of his name was entirely unauthorized. VINGINIA .- A friend, writing us from Richmond, mays: "Since Andrew Johnson has taken command of the

New-Orlsans rioters, traitors here have become more outpoken in their sentiments of batrod for Union people. The Tresident now receives cheers, at the same time Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee do. It was only yesterday that a Sanday school of a Methodist Charob went to a pic-nic, obeer leg all the way for Davis and other traitors. The Union mon's only trust is now in Providence, which shielded them during

ILLINOIS.—The Chicage Journal of the 6th says:

"We have good authority for saying that although Gen.
Sohn A. Logan does not desire to be nominated for Congressman at Large on the Republican State ticket, yet if the State
Convention should nominate him, he would not feel at liberty
to decline the nomination. It having been reported that Gen.
Logan has stated that he would, under no circumstances, accept that nomination, we make this statement as a correction
of that report. Gen. Logan would prove a 'towar of strength'
as the bead of the Republican State ticket this Fall. Whosver
may be nominated for this office, we trust that he will be a
coldier. The soldiers are entitled to a representative on that
Gent."

MASSACHUSETTS.—Gen. William Cogawell has been
recounty appointed Postmaster in Salem to succeed the Hoc.

secontly appointed Postmaster in Salem, to succeed the Hon. John Chapman. The appointment took the citizens by surgriss, and, it seems, was as unexpected by the appointee as by anybody else. The Washington Republican classed "the Cogn wells" among those prominent in the State who favored the Philadelphia Convention, but the sequel shows that The Repub-Sican made a third surprised party in the premises. The Bos-

It now appears that the office in question was tendered to the General without any application or solicitation on his part. With what promptness and maniness, and in what courteous terms he declined the appointment, will be seen by the following letter, which appears in The Salem Register of this morning; just such a document as was to have been anticipated from the writer. Gen. Cogwell's record as a Manachusetts soldier and a Massachusetts man is unstained; and his friends are confident he will keep it so in spite of the false-moods of The Washington Republican or the temptations of exposure patronage: on Transcript says

SALRE, Mass., August 6, 1868.

Sales, Mass., Agust 5, 1898.

57. John B. L. Skinner, Acting-Pastmater General.

Stri. I have the honor to acknowledge notice of my appointment by the President to be Postmater of Salam, Mass., and also the receipt of the accompanying bond, eath, isc.

While appreciating the kind consideration of the President thins shown me. I herewith return the papers and respectfully decline the appointment, as the acceptance of it, in the present aspect of affairs would seem to identify me with a political party with which I am met is sympathy; and I am unwilling to do snything that would seem seemingly put me in a false position upon any of the goat questional issue now before the country, of in ever so small a degree bund to weaken the carnet and undivided support smich I desire to five to the cause that I adopt. I have the bonor to be very respectfully, your obedient servent.

The name of the Hon-Timothy Davis of Gloucester has been made as among the probable candidates for Cougress in the Fifth District at the ensuing election. The Gloncester Trice Track, in alluding to the use of Mr. Davis of Bouncester Trice Track, and neither wishes nor intends to be one. It is purposed, and hopes leading him to consider his business interests rather than his chances for political office."

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o Philadelphia says:

The Fresident has determined or remove Sayles J. Bowen, or the resident has determined or remove Sayles J. Bowen, or the provided by the same special by the same sp to Philadelphia says:

The President has determined to expoint in his place one of the publishers of The National Intelligency. Mr. Howen was appointed by President Lincoln, is an old section of the Dishried Columbia, and well known as a thorough A bolitionist. He was for some time President of the Equal Sergrage Association of this city, and in that expacity made himsor particularly obnoxious to Andrew Johnson. It is Mr. Bowes, intention to follow the example of Col. Thomas the Collecto, of your city, and test the question as to His Accidency's power to remove without past cause. Mr Bowes has proved himself to remove without past cause. Mr Bowes has proved himself to the citiens.

sees " Beart Builer" Is the Presidential chair at the coming term and walls londly thereat. It disuatio constitutes nomination by the Radicals we think is sure, and his election by no means improbable." Just at this time we think the loy-mists of the country would be satisfied to give into his hands the administration of "the Monroe Doctrine" at New Or-

DELAWARE.—The nomination of James Riddle of Christiana Hundred for Governor, and of John L. McKim of Georgetown for Congressional Representative, by the Unionists, give great satisfaction, Southern Loyalty and Unionism .- On one side

is the report of Commissioners Steedman and Fallerton; on the other, this four line dispatch from Mobile:

"The project for establishing a Radical paper here has been abandoned, as the editors would be mobiled, they having received several anonymous written letters."

New-Jersey.—A Congressional Convention for the

Fifth District of New Jersey has been called, to meet at Ora-tion Hall, on Thursday, the Joth Instant, at 2 p. m. The call is extended to those "who are in favor of the principles enunis extended to those "who are in favor of the principles enunciated in the platform of the Baltimore Convention that nominated Lincoln and Johnson in 1864, and also in favor of the ratification by the States of the constitutional amendment new pending." Another Convention for the same object, to meet at Library Hall, in Newark, at 12 o'clock m., on the same day, is called by the "soldiers and sallors in the United States service during the recent war, and their friends," whose invitation is extended to all those "who are in favor of selecting as a candidate for Representative in Congress from this District some person who has served in the army or navy of the Union during the Rebelhon, and who is also a supporter of the polytical prinsiples announced by the National Convention that mominated Lincoln and Johnson in 1864, and of the ratification by the United States."

MISSOURI .- The St. Joseph Herald makes this review of the Copperhead prospects in that State:

view of the Copperhead prospects in that State:

The Members of Congress from this State are now all at home, and most of them are preparing for the Fall carvass. In the First District, Hogan, Conservative, will doubtless stand for reciection, and Charkes P. Johnson and car of two others are aspiring to make the race against him.

In the Second District it is not known who will carry the Radical standard. Heavy T. Blow has made no sign as to whether he desires a reflection or not. Judge Gwen and Judge Gale of Franklin County; Moss, Pretorious and some other Radicals of lesser note, it is said, have their eyes turned toward Washington. The contest for the nomination will be excited. On the Conservative side James O. Broadhead, of St. Loois, and J. O. Sitton of Gasconade, are talked of.

In the Third District the Radicals have two candidates striving for the nomination—James Lindsev and A. C. Newcomb, while the Conservatives are divided on Gen. McCormick and Mr. Noell, present incumbent.

In the Fourth District Col. J. J. Gravelly has been nominated as the Radical candidate. John S. Phelps seems to be the most prominent on the opposite side. He was in Congress until he became the "father of the House."

In the Fifth District the Radicals have renominated the present member, J. W. McClurg. Col. Allen P. Richardson and Gen. Thomas I. Price are both striving for the Conservative nomination. The chances are nearly equal.

Col. Van Horn has the inside track for the nomination in the Sixth District. He is opposed by one Dr. Cooley of Lexington, and a young man named Johnson, from Kansas City, but does not seem to be at all worried by the pretensions of his competitors. Judge Birch, George C. Binglam and R. P. C. Wilson are candidates for the Conservative nomination, with the chances about equal between Birch and Wilson.

In our own District—the Seventh—Parker and Lean are pitted against each other for supremacy in the Radical camp, while Col. W. Broadas Thompson is very likely to carry off the price as a constitutional

Loan be nominated, Broades will wais over the constructed difficulty.

Col. John M. Glover will doubtless be chosen to bear the Conservative flag in opposition to the Radical, J. F. Benjamin, in the Elighth District.

We have various rumors from the Ninth District. It is said by some that Col. D. P. Dyer, Radical, has an itching for Congress, but we incline to the opinion that Col. George W. Anderson will be chosen to make the race, if he desires it. He is unquestionably the foremost of the party in the Ninth District. Col. Switzler seems to have the best chance on the Conservative side. Gen. Guitar may contest with him for the honor of

ANOTHER SPEECH PROM GOV. HAMILTON .- At ... Republican meeting in Pilebury, april & Get Hamilton of Texas was the leading speaker. The cloyed his speech is a

Republican meeting in Pilsbury, april 8 west Hamilton of Texas was the leading speaker. The old of his speech is as follows:

The President makes a great to do about adopting Constitutional amendments when certain States are unreprocented. Why should they when they were rebellous, with nothing done to restore them to their former position, except by the appointment of Provisional Governors, which were, in fact. Military Governors, because peace had not been declared, and by his authority as Commander in Chief of the Arny and Navy: But how could be ray who should vote: The Supreme Court had decided the whifter to be alten enemies, but Mr. Johnson said that only those should vote who were used to that right under the laws of the State.

The loyal black men who had fought for the Union were debarred from that right. The rebellious whites were allowed to vote upon taking the oath of amnesty. Whence has he got this power: It was nothing but neurpation on his part. It is for Congress to determine when and how these States may return, and evenis are rapidly showing that it is so, that Congress had the right to blot out State lines if necessary, and remap the country as it thought proper. (Applause.) These Rebels, their hands red with the blood of your sons, shall not demand their restoration and he payment of their Rebel debt. They shall not demand that the shares shall be paid for. They are for waging war upon all the payment of their Rebel debt. They will take any oath and perjate themselves, as their leading the whole when they word to obey the Constitution of the United States. The speaker referred to the atter honelessness of justice to the negro in the South. Their hope was to renaise the Government. They will take any oath and perjate themselves as their leading the most of the country, and the hopes of the country rest upon him. (Applause, I in conclusion, he expressed his regret at having consumed more time than he designed doing and returned his thanks for the patient and attentive andlence given him, Gov. H

Tue Patenstrata Hippodrome.-The following programme of the Philadelphia Exhibition, which opens today at Philadelphia, will be useful for reference during the performance:
GRAND COMBINATION ENTERTAINMENT

GREAT MORAL EXHIBITION 11

By A. Johnson & Co. * Celebrated Troupe,
In the City of Phitadelphia.

Commenting on Young Age, 14, at
THE WAY AM,
which has been Entirely Reconstructed,
Compactly Whitewashed, and
Theory Reconstructed.

Composedy Whitewashed, and Thoroughly Venthiated, so as to render the Performances. Delightfully Cool if More. Rémond, the wonder of the times, who has extendeded the country by so many extraordinary assumersate has kindly consented to appear; and will perform before the annext and delighted andiesce his inimitable feat of iding. Two Horses at Ones,

Going at Full Speed in Opposite Directions.

Signor Suardi, the World-Renowned Suake Charmer, will give his astounding exhibition.

Tamed Copporteseds:

He will take the largest Copporteseds into his launds.

Twist them about his Neck! and

Fines them in his Boson;
showing how the most venomous capitles may be rendered Perfectly.

Harmless by masses of a Policy his up.

MR. JOHNSON, the Unequaled Lion Temer, will display his unahaken confidence of costrol over the most fermious brutes by making his colored man SARIO enter the day.

Put His Head in the June 1 Mouth
And keep it Type !!

Thus presenting to the analogues a speciacle of Starting Interest!

THE WONDERFUL HAPPY FAMILY, which will not Bo Little for the enterisiment of the specialors, is composed of reptiles and animals of the flarcest and most diverse autors, collected expressly for this exhibition, and tamed with great labor and express to a size of Perfect Harmony. Among them will be Foll-Blooded Louinians Gloodinuids, flow New Orleans, Moustar Copperhead "Clement," from Onio Missispip Alignton, Northern Black Sheep! and Sacred Crocodies from Mamphis is Egypt, which will SHED TEARS COPTOUSLY at the blidding of their keeper.

After the Performance THE ANIMALS WILL ALL BE FED! by Kanager Johnson in Person.

CHANGE OF POSTMASTERS. - The Salem (Mass.) Gatrue notes the superseding of Hen, John Chapman, Postmaster of that city, by Geo. William Cogswell. Mr. Chapman had the esteem and good will of the community, and there was no reason apparent to the public for any change

A TEST QUESTION .- The Philadelphia Press says: A Test Question.—The Philadelphia Press says:

Col. William B. Thomas, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, has resolved to test the question whether the President of the United States can make such an appointment as William F. Johnston, when no vacancy has "happened," without 'the advice and consent of the Senate." There are grave doubts whether the Executive can renounlast a person who has once been rejected by the Senate. No action was taken by the Senate on the nomination of William F. Johnston for Collector That body adjourned while in the act of "advising," but had not "consented." to his nomination. Col. Thomas will now scoure a decision on the important question, whether, for the purpose of rewarding a favorite, the Executive can make a reacher.

Those who contend that Gen. Jackson set the precedent in

Those who contend that Gen. Jackson set the precedent in reappointing Martin Van Buren after he had been rejected by the Senate, forget that in the present case there has been no rejection. Should this principle be confirmed, there is nothing to prevent the Executive from practically multilying the Federal Constitution in the matter of appointments regulting confirmation by the Senate. He can remove faithful men during the long or short resees, and when such appointees are rejected by the Senate, the vacancies can be kept unfilled up to another session, when the same person may be again appointed.

The course of the Collector of the Fort of Philadelphia possesses, therefore, more than a local significance. The issues involved in it led to protracted and powerful debates, during the recent session of Congress, and very little doubt was entertained by our leading mon that the action of the President in such case was unconstitutional and tyrannical. We are not surprised that nearly all the officers holding subordinate positions under Col. Thomas have resolved to stand or fall with him in this important movement.

Oragoox.—The Oregon Legislature meets September

OREGON.-The Oregon Legislature meets September 10. A United States Senator will be elected.

REPUBLATE .- The Worcester Spy is authorized to say that Gen. Devens, whose name has been mentioned in ection with the Philadelphia Convention, has no intention of attending it or any of the meetings preliminary to it, and is

THE NEW MONROE DOCTRINE .- " If any man holsts the American flag in New-Orleans, shoot him on the spot." THE MEN DELEGATES. - The New-Origins Tribune

where the satisfaction to apprise our readers that, according to a private dispatch to The Times, the Builtt delegation has no chance of admission to the Philadelphia Johnson Convention, and the Robel delegation, composed almost exclusively of out-and-out Robels, will be accepted. Let the Northern men see what kind of 'patriots' want to reconstruct the Union, after fighting against its flag, and showing all possible contempt for it.

SUMMING UP .- Mr. Vallandigham, in a private enversation with a Chicago Igentlemen recently, summed up the political situation as follows:

the political situation as colows:

The only question now is whether the whale shall swallow
Jonahor Jonah the whale—that is, whether the great Democratic party shall swallow the handful of Johnson men, or the
Johnson men shall swallow the great Democratic party. All of which (says an exchange) must remind the reader of

Will the Boa 'bolt' the Blanket !

Will the Blanket choke the Boa !!

Tremendous thought!!

Prodigious Blanket !!

ENGRHOUS BOA!!!!"

A P. M. Defining his Position. POST-OFFICE, NEW-CANAAN, }
FAIRFIELD CO., Conn., Aug. 6, 1866.

To the Hon. ALEXANDER W. RANDALL.
SIR: Your circular for the call of the Wilkes Booth convention to meet in Philadelphia on the 14th instant, has been duly received under the frank of the eminent Pennsylvania Senator. I suppose I am indebted to the honorable Connecticut renegade for this early "smoking out" attention. For this mark of extreme kindness he and you have my thanks. Most of the apparent purposes of the call met my entire approval, but chaff is at a discount just now. No man unwilling proval, but chaff is at a discount just now. No man unwilling to be deceived can mistake the latent object of the intended gathering rising as it does from the ashes of the assassin. Had Wilter Booth accer lived, the Concention would never have been called. Now, every sympathering friend of his foul deed, from Maine to California indoress it! Every indulgent, conciliatory advocate of the interesting ceremony of bullying, bludgeoning and murdering public men (who edeceted the Rights of Man) approve it! Every patriotic resolver "that the war for the Union is a failure" is in ecatacies over it! Every bitter Seccessionist every fighting Rebel in the terrible war that has cost this nation bundreds of thomands of lives, and billions of money, every conviving traiter that has been struggling to tear down the Government that Washington planted and Lincoln saved, is singing peaus of giory to it. And every Press in the entire United States now advocating it, is obliged to excue, palliate and defend the burnings, murders, and massacres continually cropping out throughout volcante Rebeldom. From all such sympathies, tendencies and operations, Mr. Randall, I would most respectfully respond, "Good Lord deliver me." My convolence, my manhood, are my own; to me they are of more value than any office on earth. You have my answer. Briefly yours. Noan W. Hoyt, P. M.

The Ninth District Union Association.

The Ninth District Union Association of the Sixteenth Ward were to have held an adjourned meeting last evening at the Court-room of Judge Buil, but owing to some misunderstanding the room was not opened, and the meeting was adjourned till next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There was quite a large number anxious to gain admittance last night notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. It was charged that certain parties tinctured with Philadelphia Conventionism plotted to prevent the holding of the meeting. The Association is almost unanimously Republican, and is deter-mined to hold a meeting next Monday evening, when it is hoped all Union men in the district will be in panetaal attend-

HOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

THE ELEVATED RAILWAY-MAYOR'S VETO ON THE SAME.

The Board met at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the President, J. Wilson Green, esq., in the chair. The following communication was received from the Mayor:

MAYOK'S OPPLE, NEW YORK, August 11, 1866.
GENTLEREN I return, without my approval, a record of

To the Honorable By Beaude of Counciliers.

GENTIEMEN I return, without my approval, a report of sundry resolutions accompanying the same, adopted by your honorable body, July 21, A. D. 1886, and concurred in by the Board of Aldermen the same day, and authorizing "the Yonkers and West Side Patent Railway Co.," "the Broadway and Yunkers Patent Railway Co.," and "the East Side and New-Rochelle Patent Railway Co.," to construct elevated railways, in certain streets and avenues in the City of New-York, in-cluding Greenwichest, Broadway, Rowery and the the Third and Ninth-aves., as by reference to said resolutions, embodied in a single paper, will more fully appear. My ressons, briefly in the Privileges conferred by these resolutions, and this doubt is

Legalization, which the continued of the Large with the presented that it already the continued of the Large with the

2. Upon a comparatively new and untried past of construc-tion and operation, it is provided that if an experimental sec-tion of one half mile shall be declared by the Spreet Commis-sioner to be a success, the three roads may be constructed the whole length of the Island of New York, although it is very evident that a road which might, upon this particular plan, be a success for a short distance might be a failure for a long route.

outs.

3. They provide that the first half-mile shall be constructed within any months, but omit to declare the time within which he whole line shall be put in operation.

4. They make three perpetual grants which cannot be revoked, thereas one mone, if any should be made and tested, before hree great thoroughfares should be surrendered to the Com-

panics.

5. Although the Companies are incorporated for "operating leavated railways by means of a propelling rope or cable attached to stationary power," and the report and resolutions seem to contemplate that particular mode, the resolutions do not provide that no other plan of operation shall be adopted, and it might well be, in case this mode should fall that all these clevated railways erected at a hight of 14 feet above the street might hereafter be operated by horses or other movable power.

this city, which require draw-bridges for the full accommodation of street travel.

These are the main points which now occur to me, and they are sufficient for the surpose of this communication.

John T. Hoffman, Mayor.

Which was ordered the usual coaffe. The Board then ad-

CITY NEWS.

THE EXECUTION ON PRIDAY .- Friday wi black day in the Tombs calendar. Friery and Ferris will be executed at 9 o'clock s. m. No spectators will be admitted, except such as have cards of admission from Sheriff Kelly.

THE EMPREZIANO CASE .- The case of the clerk of Dunean, Sherman & Co., arrested for embezzing securities to the amount of \$60,000, came up yesterday in the Supreme Court and was adjourned to the 15th.

POSTPONED.-In consequence of the rain storm yesterday the laying of the corner-stone of the German Hospital on Seventy sixth-st, was postponed. Due notice will be given of the ceremonies when they are to take place.

Personal .- Major-Gen. Schofield, U. S. A.; Gen. G. S. Hartsuff, U. S. A.; the Hon. S. O. Doolittle, Washing ton; the Hon. C. J. Dangler, Ohio, and J. W. Britton, Cali fornis, are at the Metropolitan Hotel, Mrs. Gen. Hunter, Washington, is at the St. Nicholes Hotel.

BULL'S HEAD, Monday, Aug. 13 .- The cattle trade since last Tuesday has been something like this: More than 3,000 head were received at the Hudson City yards, about since last Tuesday has been something like this: More than 3,000 head were received at the Hudson City yards, about 2,800 of which were sold, to butchers at very nearly the figures last quoted. Then came the wholesale trade at Albary, Saturday, where they had 5,700 bullocks for the week, and buyers nsked and obtained a concession of very nearly [c. 47] blive weight from the preceding week. The best drove, a very fine one, was bought for the Brichton market at \$9.70 per cwt. gross; good fair steers at \$1.281c., and so down to \$[c. for very rough. These prices prepared the way for a decline at One-hundredth st., and the north-east rain storm of to-day helped the thing along. It is possible that last week's prices might have been obtained in a fine clear day, but with the very unferorable weather, and a total of about 5,400 beeves for the week, a large proportion of them very good Kentucky and Ohio grade Durhams, a decline of [c. is noted, but the really superior quality of so many droves keeps the figures close up to those in last report. Several of these fat droves brought 17c. right through, while at least one good Ohio drove of 7] cwt. steers was wholesaied \$125 each to a broker, who appeared to be making a commission on them at retail. The cattle were not so exclusively in the hands of speculation as for some weeks past, still numerous droves changed hands from one to three times before they were retailed. A very few of the pick of best droves were sold at 18c., but instances were rare in which batchers were willing to pay over 17]o. for tip-top cattle. Good retailing steers of 727; cwt. were freely offered at 17c., and rough cattle at 14c.; by the word of the pick of best droves were willing to pay over 17]o. for tip-top cattle. Good retailing steers of 727; cwt. were freely offered at 17c., and rough cattle at 14c.; but is nothing. Trade has been very one on the nake returns of sales each month.

Sheep are doing quite as well as last week, with full receipts. About 1.000 head came over the fire road, and we

Hogs are still scarce, with little variation in price. The un-favorable weather injures the fresh trade.

THE NEW QUARANTINE ESTABLISHMENT AT WEST BANK .- A site for the new quarantine buildings has been selected, 2..., so far as can be at present exceptained, appears to be the least unobjectionable of any vet proposed. A certain morning paper made it appear that the site for the new buildings was situated on the west bank of Staten Island. This is totally without foundation, as might very naturally be anticipated. The site chosen is a sand bank lying between Coney and Staten Islands, at the entrance to the lower harbor. The spot is known as West Bank, and is situated about two miles distant from the Staten Island shore, and at a still greater distance from the Coney Island shore, and at a still greater distance from the Coney Island shore, and at a still greater distance from the Coney Island shore, and at a still greater distance from the Coney Island shore and at a still greater distance from the cone of this locality for quarantine purposes, though no precise spot on the hank was designated. The bank as may be seen from the chart of the harbor and bay, is on the cast side of Staten Island, and exposed to the ocean, so that one weald imagine no possible objection can be raised against it. There does not appear to be much opposition among the inhabitants of Staten Island, except by a lew who feat that the erection of these buildings may obstruct their ocean view. It is evident, however, that he spot can be assisted totally devoid of objections, and if has now become a matter of selecting the least objectionable. As recards the health either of the city or the inhabitants of Staten Island, the present site affords no prefert for complaint. As to the spot being available, that question has been settled by scientific and practical investigation. In the rear of 1803 a vessel of considerable dimensions was wrecked on the bank, and the wreck became fax embedded in the said, where it has remained fast ever since, proving their parts of the care in the said with a series the erection of the said with a series to be care from the care of the city of the part for complaint. lected, and, so far as can be at present ascertained, appears to

the text of the veto by Mayor Hoffman of the grant for an elevated railway, under which an experimental line was to be constructed upon tireen wich st. to be followed, if successful, by one on Breadway. His Honor objects mainly upon legal grounds, holding that the Common Council have not the right to grant the privilege conveyed to these parties, and he further objects to giving his approval to any such project until the Committee of the Council which has in charge the receipt and examination of plans for facilitating passenger transportation through the city shall have completed their labors upon October 1.

THEFT OF A VEST AND CHECK .- Hugh Cassidy and Spivester Kelley was yesterday arrested on a charge of stealing a vest containing a check for \$150, drawn on the Marine Bank, by Wm. Patterson, and made payable to the order of Daniel Denny, of No. 45 Oliverst. The vest was found in the possession of Kelley, and he admitted having stolen it, but said that he had given the check to Gassidy. Justice Dowling committed the prisoners for trial. Kelley is a native of Ireland, aged 36 years. Cassidy is also a native of Ireland, aged 38 years.

vue Hospital. Dr. W. W. Johnson, the beuse surgeon, made an examination, and thinks that the leg must be amputated. Later in the day Coroner Naumann was notified and took the anto-mortem deposition of the lajured man. It coincides with the account given above. The occurrence was shown to have been purely accidental, and the driver of the car, who had been arrested immediately after the accident, was discharged from custody. McDonald is aged 16 years, a native of Ireland, and reelded at No. 224 East Fourteenth-st. He is regarded as being in a very critical condition.

Public Menting .- The undersigned, citizens of, or ately residing in the State of Louislana, and who have been identified with the danse of loyalty and freedom in that State, do hereby invite the good citizens of New-York, who are opposed to the massacre of loyal men by pardoned but unreopposed to the massacre of loyal men by pardoned but unre-peutant Rebels; and all who are ready to denounce the crime of the Excentive Department of the Government in not giving protection to those who have been faithful to the flag; and all who desire to express their sympathy for the widows and orphans of the patriots who have been slain, and for the wounded who are lying in the hospitals of New-Orleans, to meet them in the great hall of the Cooper Institute, on Wed-nesday evening. August 15, 1866, at 7g o'clock and Eminent citizena of Naw-Orleans and others will deliver addresses.

Emittent citizens of New Orleans and others will deliver addresses. John McNair, late State Superintendent of Public Educa-tion, Louisiana. Thomas W. Coxway, late Assistant Commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau, Louisiana. J. P. B. RANDOLPH. School Commissioner, Louisiana. J. P. NEWMAN, B. D., New-Orleans. R. G. SENMOUR, Paster Raptist Church, New-Orleans. R. H. SHANNON, United States Commissioner, New-Orleans.

STABBING AFPRAY .-- Officer Mackey of the Ninth recinct, on Sunday night arrested Jean Lemartelop, a quar termaster on the French war steamer Le Lutin, now lying in our harbor, on the complaint of Edward O'Connor, residing at No. 45 Downing st., who charges the prisoner with having stabled him in the left groin with a knife, causing a sever-wound. The acoused denied all knowledge of the transaction, but was committed for trial by Justice Ledwith in default of

ROBBED ON THE STEAMBOAT ST. JOHN .- On Sunday night Mr. Adolphus Schnelley, doing business at No. 58 Exnight Mr. Adolphus Schnelley, doing business at No. 58 Ex-change-place, this city, and residing at the Park Hotel, Hobo-ken, N. J., came down from Albany on the steamer St. John. On awaking pesterday morning he found that his stateroom had been entered during the night and his gold watch, chain and looket, valued at \$500, \$75 in Treasury notes, and a silver dollar of the coinage of 1856, stolen. The loser detailed the facts in the case at Police Headquarters, but as yet no arrests have been made. THEFT OF MONEY .- Mary Hartnett and Celia Kelly

ington-st. On Sunday, during the temporary absence of Mary, she claims that Celia entered her apartment and stole a wallet containing \$57. She therefore caused her arrest, and yesterday Justice Dowling committed the prisoner for trial in default of \$1,000 ball. She is a native of Ireland, sged 38 RELIEF FOR THE PORTLAND SUFFERERS .- The lec ture advertised to be delivered last evening for the relief of

each occupy apartments in the tenement-house No. 31 Wash-

the sufferers by the Portland fire, at Botanic Hall, East Broadway, by Mr. F. Dowley, H. M., of St. Louis, on the Epochs of Glory in the History of the American Republic," has been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather, until Priday next, at 8 p. m., at the same place.

SALE OF PROPERTY .- The property known as the East River Steel Works and Rolling Mills, situated corner of Seventeenth st. and Avenue B, and machinery, &c., attached, was sold by auction at noon yesterday. The ground and machinery were sold on a seven years lease for the sum of \$23,500. INCENDIARISM STILL RAMPANT IN WESTCRESTER

COUNTY .- On last Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, the incendiary applied his toreh to a small atorehouse situated on the rear end of a lot owned by a colored man usine Benjamin Ward. The storehouse, with its contents, was burned to the ground. Less about \$500, on which there was no insurance. Mr. Ward is the coachman for Col. Hoe, and is a quiet, inoffensive old man. BODY FOUND NEAR FORT HAMILTON .- Coroner

Bennet held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man found on the beach near Fort Hamilton. The deceased was about 30 years of age. He had black halr, and was dressed in a blue plaid shirt, light eassiners pants cabton financi drawers, woolen socks, and calfskin boots. FESIAN PIC-Nic POSTPONED.-Preparations were made on a large scale for a Fenian Pic-Nie at Clifton Park, States Island, yesterday; but the suppropitions state of the weather threw a damper on the proceedings, and the excursion was postponed. The I. R. B. Circle, numbering nearly 300, mustered at their headquarters, Apollo Rooms, Prince-st., accompanied by Manahan's Brass Band, when it was arranged to postpone the reunion antil (probably) next Sunday, when the weather well in all probability be more propitions.

THE WAR ON THIEVES.

BUT FEW ARRESTS-THE THIEVES KEEPING OUT OF SIGHT-NAMES OF THOSE ARRESTED.

It would appear that the recent action of the Police It would appear that the recent action of the Police has had the effect of frightening away most of the thiefes from their accessomed hanns. On Saturday night, inspector Carponter issued an order to the police to keep a bright lookent on Sunday, but up to 12 o'clok, midnight, not a single also pocket had been arrested.

Allow Davis, hills Fallty Davis, in a Bleecker-st. car. He stated that he was on his way to vicit his mother, who lived in Broodyn. He was fold that no pickpocket would be allowed in a car or stage under any circumstances, and that if they wished to reach any distant portion of the city, they, post procure other modes of becomotion. On being taken to Police Hoodquariers, the prisoner refused to have his picture taken.

she has seen and the reception she has met with since her ar-Fair for the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund.

The Freemasons are making preparations for a great fair to be held in this city some time in November, for the benefit of the Hall and Asylum Fund. The Executive Committee are Mears. J. W. Simons, James M. Austin, William H. Thompson, W. Daniel Carpenter and others. The lady friends of the Order are organizing meetings for the purpose of adopting such measures and securing such funds as will render the fair of November a successful one. Arrangements are being made for a large meeting to be held on the 27th of this mouth at No. 504 Broadway, for the same general object. It is expected that all parts of the State will be represented at this fair, as its object is to benefit the entire Marconic Brotherhood of the State. Efforts are being made to secure one of the largest up-town armories in which to hold the fair.

corner of Grand and Croeby sta.. was recently purchased by the Masons as a site for the hall they intend to erect; and a large majority of the Masons of the city being disentisfied with the location, it has been decided to sell the property and build the hall up-town.

All contributions to the November fair should be directed to W. Daniel Carpenter, No. 300 Malberry at. Liberal contributions have already been made.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

New Water Main .- The Nassan Water Company have just commenced laying a new 4-foot main in Atlantic nave just commenced laying a new 4-foot main in Atlantic-ave. The city is at present supplied through one 36-inch pipe, which has not sufficient head to force the water into the appear stories of houses in an elevated position. The new main will ultimately pass through Vermont and Atlantic-avez, and Clin-ton-st. The company hope to have it completed from the res-orvoir to Washington-ave, where it will connect with the pipe through that avenue by the first of July next. Probably three or four years will be consumed in the completion of the entire work.

AFFRAY .- Yesterday morning, an affray occurred some six or seven persons, in which John Conners, who keeps a boat-house at the foot of Court-st. was beaten until nearly insensible and was also out with a knife. The assailants made their escape. Conners is reported as in a precarious condition.

THE STREET-CLEANING LOAN .- The \$15,000 loan for street-cleaning purposes, recently authorized by the Brooklyn Common Council, has been taken by the Long Islami Savings Bank.

INFAMOUS OUTRAGE BY RIVER THIEVES-A ONE-ARMED WATCHMAN ROBBED AND THROWN INTO THE DOCK.— About 12 o'clock on Sunday night, a boat containing two river About 12 o'clock on Sunday night, a boat containing two river thieves approached theyard of Havemeyer & Elder's sugar refnery in First-st, between South Second and South Fourthsts, E. D., for the purpose, it is supposed, of robbing a schooner lying near by. The watchman employed by Havemeyer & Elder was fishing off the dock at the time, and the thieves concluded that it was necessary to get rid of him tenther than the supposed of the supposed ployed at the refinery partly in consequence of his sad con-tion. He is a German, knowing very little of our language

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF HOMICIDE.-Last even ing Officer Langan of the Forty-fifth Precinct, arrested Charles Siegel, a liquor dealer, doing business at the corner of North Second and Seventh-sta, E. D., on a charge of homicide. The facts of this case are as follows: On the evening of the 4th inst, a man named Joseph Perry visited the liquor select of the prisoner, and while there quarreled with a companion. The prisoner therefore ejected both of them. Shortly afterward Perry returned to the salvon and used threatening and abusive language toward Siegel, when the latter again ejected him, this time using such necessary force as to cause him to fall upon the sidewalk, by which he sustained injuries of such a nature that he had to be removed to the Flatbush Hospital. A few days ago Siegel was arreased by the police of the Forty-night Precipet on a charge of assentit and battery in this case, and Justice Dailey held him in bonds of \$1,000 to answer any charge that might be preferred against him. Yesterday, however, Perry died, and Sergaant Davis ordered the arrest of Siegel on a charge of homicide, and he was locked up. Coroner Smith will investigate the case to-day. Siegel, a liquor dealer, doing business at the corner of North

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

Suppen Death.-Coroner Kiesten of Jersey City. SUDDEN DEATH.—Coroner Riesten of Jersey City, held an inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of a dissipated man samed John Kuchlwein, residing at No. 209 Grand et., Jersey City, who was found dead in his bed. A verdiet of death from apoplexy was rendered.

ROBBERY.—The money drawer of Adams & Wools.

sey's store. No. 46 Hudson st., Jersey City, was robbed on Sunday evening of about \$150 in money, a revenue license and other articles. Persons who were in the store with the clerk are suspected of the robbery.

A Pyramid in the West.—A party of five young men, while on an exploring expedition recently along the Colorado River, discovered an immense pyramid on a barren plain. It was composed of layers of stone from 18 inches to nearly three fact in thickness, and from five to cight feet in length. It had a level top of more than fifty feet square, though it was evident that it had been completed, and that some great convulsion of nature had displaced its entire top, as it was evidently lying on one of its sides, a huge and broken mass nearly covered by the sand. Its present length is lod feet, and it must have been formerly full 20 feet higher. This pyramid differs in some respects from the Egyptian pyramide, it is, or was, more slender or pointed; and while those of Egypt are composed of steps or layers, receding as they rise, this American pyramid was, undoubtedly, a more finished structure. The outer surface of the blocks was evidently out to an angle that gave the structure, when new and complete, a to an angle that gave the structure, when new and complete, smooth or regular surface from top to bottom.

Latest Ship News.

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Schr. Sarah Lavina, Anderson, Virginia.
Schr. D. W. Vaupen, Gruffin, Virginia.
Schr. D. W. Tülunist, Glass, Virginia.
Schr. Chas. Woolsey, Parker, Georgetown, D. C.
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